

**COUNCILLORS' BULLETIN
FRIDAY, 23 AUGUST 2019**

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South
Cambridgeshire
District Council

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| Mon 26 Aug | | | | |
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| Thu 29 Aug | | | | |
| Fri 30 Aug | 10:00am | Grants Advisory Committee | Monkfield | Aaron Clarke |
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| Mon 2 Sept | | | | |
| Tue 3 Sept | 11:00am 3:30pm | Merchant Navy Day Economic Development Action Plan Briefing | Outside Swansley A & B | Suzanne Roy Vicky Christley |
| Wed 4 Sept | 9:30am 2:00pm | Cabinet Northstowe Phase 3 Briefing | Chamber Monkfield | Ian Senior Ian Senior |
| Thu 5 Sept | | | | |
| Fri 6 Sept | | | | |

INFORMATION FOR DISTRICT COUNCILLORS & PARISH COUNCILS

2. A14 Road Closures

Please find attached road closures information for w/c 26 August, in relation to the A14 Cambridge to Huntingdon improvement scheme.

To contact your A14 sections stakeholder manager, please use the email addresses below or the A14 helpline.

Section 1 & 2: Alconbury to the East Coast Main Line

John Birchall - John.Birchall@theA14.com

Section 3: East Coast Main Line to Swavesey

John Birchall - John.Birchall@theA14.com

Section 4 & 5: Swavesey to Milton

John Akester - John.Akester@thea14.com

A14 helpline **0800 270 0114** - This will be answered by a team member during site hours 8am - 5pm and messages can be left at other times. Further updates as the scheme progresses can be found on the [website](#).

3. A428 Black Cat to Caxton Gibbet improvements - Next steps in Design - Start of Groundworks Investigations

Following the recent public consultation on the A428's detailed design, Highways England have informed the Council that they have started a programme of important ground investigations and surveys. Highways England has produced a [Ground Investigations leaflet](#) to explain more details about the tests that will be carried out. However, as the work may be visible to those living and working in South Cambridgeshire, Highways England have provided more details ([see attachment](#)) to be circulated to Members and Parishes for info.

The majority of work will take place on private property such as farmland and industrial sites. Any work in public areas will look very similar to normal road works, with barriers around a small section of a pavement or road, with a diversion around it for traffic or pedestrians. Highways England will keep local residents and landowners informed about where they are working."

4. CCC E-permit Scheme

Cambridgeshire County Council set to introduce an e-permit scheme for vans and trailers at Household Recycling Centres.

5. RAF Benevolent Fund: "Human Radar"

RAF Family lightshow spectacular launches public campaign to find thousands of RAF veterans who need our support.

GENERAL INFORMATION

6. Media Monitoring



Arising from the results of the Member Communication Needs Survey, many members highlighted the fact that residents found out about SCDC matters through the media.

The Council's Communications Team will produce a weekly summary of recent news items to be published in the Bulletin to help keep members informed of recent coverage of SCDC.

Contact the [Communications Team](#) for further information.

| Date | Publication | Details | | |
|------------|--------------------------|--|------|--|
| 19/08/2019 | BBC Radio Cambridgeshire | Clr Bridget Smith interviewed on Mann in the Morning about Brexit | | |
| 16/08/2019 | The Planner online | England round-up: Cambridgeshire councils to outsource planning application processes; Not enough is | Link | |

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| | | being done to address housing crisis | | |
| 20/08/2019 | Cambridge Independent online | Rodent dropping, maggots and filth: The shocking state found at Farmgate Foods bacon factory in Melbourn | Link | |
| 20/08/2019 | Cambridge News online | Inside the Cambs food factory infested with maggots and rat droppings | Link | |
| 20/08/2019 | Royston Crow online | Melbourn food firm shut down after maggots and rat droppings found | Link | |
| 20/08/2019 | Cambridge News online | This is where Travellers can legally set up camp in Cambridgeshire | Link | |
| 20/08/2019 | Cambridge News online | Cambourne to Cambridge busway final plans delayed at same time as recommended route up for debate | Link | GCP article |
| 21/08/2019 | Food Manufacture online | Roedent faeces and maggots land food firm £15k fine | Link | |
| 21/08/2019 | Cambridge Independent online | Final approval granted for 239 homes at Marleigh in Cambridge | Link | JDCC decision on first phase of Wing development |
| 21/08/2019 | BBC Radio Cambridgeshire | CLlr Peter Topping interviewed on drive time about GCP busway plans delays | 1h 22m in | |
| 21/08/2019 | Cambridge Independent | Fresh concern over new busway route into city | P1 & P4 | GCP article |
| 21/08/2019 | Cambridge Independent | Droppings, maggots and filth found in bacon slicing factory | P4 | |
| 21/08/2019 | Cambridge Independent | Bank holiday chantes to bin collections | P9 | |
| 21/08/2019 | Cambridge Independent | Fears area may attract more raves | P13 | CLlr Peter Fane quoted. Article about recent illegal rave in Shelford |
| 21/08/2019 | Cambridge Independent | Private firm to help with planning | P19 | |
| 21/08/2019 | Cambridge Independent | Letter: Green dream and busway plan not compatible | P28 | |
| 22/08/2019 | Cambridge News | Go-ahead for urban village | P1 & P5 | JDCC decision on first phase of Wing development |
| 22/08/2019 | Planning Resource online | Go-ahead for 239 homes as part of new 1,300 home Cambridgeshire settlement | Link | |
| 23/08/2019 | Cambridge Network online | Bank your recyclables this long weekend | Link | |

7. View Planning Applications



To view the list of planning applications that have recently been submitted to the Council, please visit the authority's on-line [Planning Application Search](#). Once the page has loaded, you can use the [Search option](#) to set your own criteria of parish, area and date range.

The system will provide a range of information on current and decided applications since 1948, including a brief description of the development, reference number, decision and the date of decision. More recent applications show the name and telephone number of the council officer who is dealing with the application.



Search results are presented in a collection of pages, the number of which depends on the number of results your search produces. There are navigation tools to allow you to browse your results.

EXECUTIVE DECISIONS TAKEN SINCE 16/08/2019



In accordance with the [Access to Information Procedure Rules in Part 4 of the Council's Constitution](#), any executive decision shall be published normally within five days of being made. That record will bear the date on which it is published and will specify that the decision will come into force, and may then be implemented, on the expiry of 5 working days after the publication of the decision, unless called in for review by the Chairman of the Scrutiny and Overview Committee or by any five other councillors.

A list of decisions currently within the call-in period is available [on the Council's website](#).

The call in procedure is set out in full in [Part 4 of the Council's Constitution, 'Scrutiny and Overview Committee Procedure Rules'](#).

8. **Joint Local Planning Advisory Group Terms of Reference**

It is recommended that the Leader: approves the amended LPAG terms of reference as set out in appendix 1.

Published: 19/08/2019
Call-in expires: 27/08/2019

9. **Disability Confident**

Approved the budget for up to £5,000.

Published: 23/08/2019
Call-in expires: 02/09/2019

Agenda Item 2

A14 Cambridge to Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire: major improvements

Construction work on the new A14 Cambridge to Huntingdon scheme is underway. We are currently carrying out a variety of tasks for which we need to close lanes or carriageways on the A1, A14 and some local roads at times, usually overnight between 8pm and 6am, unless otherwise stated. A clearly signed diversion route will always be in place for closures.

For this week, the planned closures are:

Full closures

Tuesday 27 (one night)

- A1 northbound between Buckden and Brampton Hut

Vehicles will be diverted east on the A428, north on the A1198 and west on the A14 to re-join the A1 at Brampton Hut.

Tuesday 27 to Wednesday 28 (two nights)

- A14 eastbound St Ives junction 26 to M11 southbound junction 14

Vehicles will be diverted south on the A1198, then east on the A428 to re-join the A14 eastbound or continue on the A1303 to re-join the M11 southbound

- A14 westbound Swavesey junction 28 between exit and entry slips

Vehicles will be diverted off the A14 at junction 28 via the westbound exit slip and will re-join via the entry slip

Tuesday 27 to Thursday 29 (three nights)

- Hinchingsbrooke Park loop

Vehicles will be diverted via B1514 Huntingdon Road

Tuesday 27 to Friday 30 (four nights)

- A14 eastbound between Ellington junction 20 and Brampton Hut junction 21

Vehicles will be diverted east on the A605 then south on the A1(M) to the A605 to re-join the A14 at junction 21.

- A14 westbound Brampton Hut junction 21 to Ellington junction 20

Vehicles will be diverted north on the A1(M) then travel west on the A605 to re-join the A14 at junction 13

Wednesday 28 (one night)

- A1 northbound between Brampton Hut and Alconbury

Vehicles will be diverted east at Brampton Hut on the A14, then north on the A14 link to re-join the A1

- A1307 Huntingdon Road outbound

Thursday 29 (one night)

- A1 northbound Brampton village exit slip
- A1 southbound Brampton village exit slip
- Brampton/Buckden Road

Vehicles will be diverted to use junction 22 of the A14 to enter and exit Brampton village

- A14 eastbound Bar Hill junction 29 between exit and entry slips

Vehicles will be diverted off the A14 at junction 29 via the eastbound exit slip and will re-join via the entry slip

Thursday 29 to Friday 30 (two nights)

- M11 northbound junction 14 to A14 westbound Swavesey junction 28

Vehicles will be diverted west on the A428 then north on the A1198 to re-join the A14 at Godmanchester

Friday 30 (one night)

- A1 northbound between Buckden and Brampton Hut

Vehicles will be diverted east on the A428, north on the A1198 and west on the A14 to re-join the A1 at Brampton Hut.

Friday 30 August 9pm to Monday 2 September 5am

- A14 eastbound Histon junction 32 entry slip

Vehicles will be diverted to access to the A14 eastbound at Milton, junction 33

- A1M southbound junction 14 to Alconbury

Vehicles will be diverted south on the A14 link road, then east on the A14 to re-join the A1 at Brampton Hut

Saturday 31 August 5am to Monday 2 September 5am

- A14 eastbound St Ives junction 26 to M11 southbound junction 14

Vehicles will be diverted south on the A1198, then east on the A428 to re-join the A14 eastbound or continue on the A1303 to re-join the M11 southbound

- A14 westbound Swavesey junction 28 between exit and entry slips

Vehicles will be diverted off the A14 at junction 28 via the westbound exit slip and will re-join via the entry slip

Saturday 31 August 7am to Sunday 1 September 7pm

- Potton Road

A1(M) Major Maintenance in conjunction with the A14 Cambridge to Huntingdon Improvement scheme

From 30 August - 24 September 2019 we are carrying out essential maintenance on the A1(M) southbound between junction 14 and Alconbury Interchange and northbound between Brampton and junction 14. This work is to make sure that the road continues to be safe for motorists to use. During this time, we will be making the lanes on the A1(M) narrower than usual and the speed limit will be reduced to 40mph

To minimise disruption to the travelling public we will carry out this work within existing closures that are taking place for the A14 Cambridge to Huntingdon Improvement scheme.

Our work will provide a safer and smoother journey for road users and will also reduce road noise as we will be using a very low noise surface treatment. We are also making additional improvements to the safety barriers and carrying out work on the bridge joints as well as gully cleaning and vegetation clearing. Doing this during the planned closure will reduce the need for future closures.

Traffic restrictions – check before you travel

The A1(M) will be **closed to traffic** on the following dates to enable work to be carried out safely.

Week commencing 26 August 2019:

Full weekend road closures: Southbound closures between junction 14 to Alconbury Interchange

- 21:00 hours Friday 30 August to 06:00 hours Monday 2 September

Diversion routes are clearly signed throughout the works

Traffic will exit at junction 14 onto the A14(M) and continue to Spittals Interchange where it will join the A14 westbound until it merges back onto the A1 at Brampton Hut junction.

For more information about this scheme, visit <https://highwaysengland.co.uk/a14-cambridge-to-huntingdon-improvement-scheme-home/>, or stay updated by following us on <https://twitter.com/a14c2h> and <https://en-gb.facebook.com/A14C2H/>.

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Agenda Item 3

From Highways England (Info@a428.co.uk)

A428 Black Cat to Caxton Gibbet improvements: next steps in design

We are writing to keep you updated on progress on the scheme and to let you know we'll shortly be carrying out a programme of ground investigations and surveys along the route. These are important and will give engineers a clear picture of the type of soils, rock and groundwater along the route of the proposed dual carriageway.

As the work may be visible to those living and working in the area, we felt it was important to share more details with you and your constituents.

While we analyse feedback from our recent public consultation, this is the next step in designing the scheme, and isn't the start of construction. The information will help us design the structures needed for the road including bridges and viaducts, embankments and cuttings.

What is happening and where?

We'll be carrying out nearly 400 investigations along the route of the proposed dual carriageway, including almost 100 boreholes, ground water sampling and monitoring, over 200 shallow trial pits and a wide range of unobtrusive geophysical surveys. For all of these we liaised with landowners to ensure we are able to access their land where necessary.

A map showing the broad area where our investigations will take place is included in the attached guide which explains the role of ground investigations and surveys and their importance to the project.

We aim to start our ground investigations in late August and finish in December 2019. We also take care to carry out initial archaeological surveys. These will take up to 8 months to complete and are likely to begin in late September 2019.

[Find out more details on each different technique being used, where and when, on our website.](#)

Working in the community

Our priority is to carry out this work in a way that will have the smallest possible impact on the nearby community and environment.

The majority of our work will be carried out during normal working hours (8am – 6pm), between Monday and Friday. We are not planning to work on weekends. However, should it be necessary, this will be restricted to Saturday (8am – 1pm).

There will be some short-term single-lane closures around the Black Cat and Caxton Gibbet junctions so we can safely access work sites and move equipment. These closures will take place at night (8pm – 6am) to minimise disruption to those travelling.

There is also the requirement for some off-peak traffic management to allow work on side roads across the scheme in the day time. Throughout the works we will avoid any full road closures, traffic restrictions around the junctions, and diversions.

Since there is the potential for some of the drilling equipment to be noisy for those living within a few hundred metres of our work, we will be liaising with these residents and parish councils to let them know what is happening and why.

If you would like further information about where and when we're working, and what we're doing, more detail can be found on our website www.highwaysengland.co.uk/a428.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'Lee Galloway', enclosed in a light grey rectangular box.

Lee Galloway
Programme Leader - Complex Infrastructure Programme (CIP)

Agenda Item 4

Cambridgeshire County Council set to introduce an e-permit scheme for vans and trailers at Household Recycling Centres

Back in May, Cambridgeshire County Councillors approved plans to introduce a van and trailer e-permit scheme at all nine household recycling centres (HRCs).

The scheme will start in October and will allow the Council to better regulate the use of vans and trailers, helping to ensure only household waste is delivered to sites. All commercial-type vehicles and cars towing trailers in excess of 1.5 m (5 ft.) (excluding towing mechanism) and 570 litres capacity will require an e-permit to enter any of Cambridgeshire's HRCs, some restrictions will still apply.

Population growth and changes made by neighbouring authorities mean there is increasing pressure on the HRCs. Between 2012/13 and 2016/17 there was a 20% rise in waste collected at them. The Council needs this scheme to allow them to monitor who uses their sites and ensure they can cope with a rising demand on the service.

Any resident planning to visit a HRC from October with a van or trailer will need to obtain an e-permit using an online system beforehand. The e-permits will be free and available online or through the Customer Contract Centre and

- will only be issued to Cambridgeshire residents
- are limited to one permit per household for a single nominated vehicle
- will allow 12 visits to any Cambridgeshire site in 12 months from the application date, and
- are for disposal of residents' own household waste only.

No restrictions will apply to small passenger vehicles or trailers of less than 1.5m (5ft) in length and 570 litres in capacity.

Additional temporary site staff will be available to help at all nine HRCs in the early months of the scheme being introduced.

National figures from a survey carried out by WRAP (Waste and Resource Action Programme) indicated that of the authorities that responded who had introduced similar schemes only four saw an increase in fly-tipping but that this was in line with trends nationally, other authorities saw no link between fly-tipping and the change to their service. Northamptonshire County Council successfully introduced the scheme in 2018.

All councils across Cambridgeshire are currently working on a joint education campaign through the RECAP partnership on the issue of fly-tipping. This has a particular focus on the responsibility of residents to ensure that any tradesperson or private waste disposal company that they use disposes of waste legally and the Council continues to support that message.

More information about how to apply is available on our website www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/HRC-permits/ or if you have questions or wish to be notified when permits become available please e-mail wmt@cambridgeshire.gov.uk

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Agenda Item 5



25/06/19 FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

RAF Family lightshow spectacular launches public campaign to find thousands of RAF veterans who need our support



- Spectacular 'Human Radar' lightshow created by 1,000 serving and former serving RAF personnel, Air Cadets and their families
- Lightshow celebrates the launch of the RAF Benevolent Fund's **Join the Search. Change a Life** campaign to highlight the charity's search for those who served and may now need support

Last week (June 24) a crowd of 1,000 members of the RAF Family joined together to create a giant 'Human Radar' in a spectacular lightshow.

The event took place at the start of Armed Forces Week to celebrate the launch of the RAF Benevolent Fund's **Join the Search. Change a Life** campaign encouraging the public to get thousands of RAF veterans and their families 'back on the radar' and, if they need it, accessing support that is rightfully theirs.

The lightshow was created using Xylobands LED wristbands which lit up the crowd turning it into a pulsing, sweeping radar, before changing colour and transforming into the familiar RAF roundel, and finally the RAF Benevolent Fund logo. Beneficiaries whom the Fund has helped were in the heart of the circle including former Sergeant Bob Greig, 59, who joined the RAF in 1979 and served for six years as a parachute jumping instructor when he was seriously injured and 96-year-old Bomber Command pilot George Dunn DFC, who enjoys trip to the Fund's care centre on the South Coast.

The event, timed to coincide with the Fund's centenary, was photographed from above by a drone, and choreographed to the Band of the RAF Regiment playing an uplifting rendition of the Royal Air Force March Past. It included a display by the Queen's Colour Squadron, who also performed a lightshow.

Air Vice-Marshal David Murray, Chief Executive of the RAF Benevolent Fund, said: "In our centenary year, we want to reach the veterans and their dependants who need help now, before it's too late. Many of these older people took part in National Service, where they were called upon to serve their country.

"The RAF Benevolent Fund wants to get these people back onto the radar, and we aim to almost double the number of people we help – from 53,000 to at least 100,000 over the next three years.

"We're incredibly grateful for the vast support from everyone who joined us to celebrate the launch of our campaign and create our Human Radar. We hope it will help raise awareness of our services and



encourage friends and family of veterans and their dependents to get in touch with us, ultimately, helping older people live with dignity, and ensuring we can serve the RAF Family for decades to come.”

Air Chief Marshal Sir Stephen Hillier, Chief of the Air Staff, who attended the event, added: “Seeing the outpour of emotion and support for our veterans around the recent D-Day anniversary was heartening. However, there is a whole other generation of RAF veterans who need our support, those who served post WWII and who made sacrifices to do their National Service. Many are in need of support now and so I’m proud that our serving community can play an important part in launching the search and help get these people on the radar.”

Research carried out by the Fund estimates that the RAF Family is made up of 1.4 million people who are either serving or who have served in the RAF and their spouses, partners or dependent children. Three quarters of them are aged over 65 and, in total, research shows that at least 300,000 need support.

The RAF Benevolent Fund offers a wide range of support for serving and former serving personnel and their families, from financial grants for one-off and day-to-day costs, respite breaks and emotional support. Last year it spent £21M on welfare support for the RAF Family, including:

- *£1M on mobility aids*
- *£439K on care home top-up fees*
- *£457K on disability equipment*
- *£2.6M providing respite and care services and wellbeing breaks*
- *£500K supporting veterans living outside the United Kingdom*

In Cambridgeshire, the Fund spent almost £200K supporting 90 RAF veterans, serving personnel and their families.

To refer someone to the RAF Benevolent Fund, go to www.rafbf.org or call 0300 102 1919.

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Notes to Editors:

Footage, including still and film, from the Radar launch, and case studies, can be downloaded here: <http://bit.ly/RAFBF100-Press>

The Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund is the RAF’s leading welfare charity. We exist to support current and former members of the RAF, their partners and dependants, whenever they need us. In 2018 we spent £21M supporting more than 53,000 members of the RAF Family. For more information visit: www.rafbf.org
Twitter: <https://twitter.com/RAFBF>

All figures, unless otherwise stated, are from YouGov Plc. Total sample size was 2075 adults of which, 161 were from the East Midlands. Fieldwork was undertaken between 12-15 April 2019. The survey was carried out online. The figures have been weighted and are representative of all UK adults (aged 18+).